

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Partly cloudy, warm tonight. Rain in south portion tonight. Tuesday cloudy with rain in south and rain or snow in north. Colder Tuesday.**Federal Aid for Colleges Favored But It's Uncertain**

President Truman's Commission on Higher Education recommended in a report released for publication today that the federal government appropriate 1 billion \$75 million dollars for tax-supported colleges and universities over a five-year period.

A strong dissent was registered by the Catholic members of the commission, who saw in the "tax-supported" clause the exclusion of church-supported colleges from the proposed federal program.

Presumably other churches may feel as the Catholic spokesmen do, although not offering immediate objection. However, the issue of federal aid goes deeper than any particular religion—it harks back to the question of whether education is to be a conditional item in America or entirely free to all.

Even in this writer's childhood the public grade schools in many cities were presumed not to be all that was desired for a good elementary education, and so we still had that hangover from colonial days—the private academies referring to non-church-affiliated schools.

Such private elementary schools have not simply because up to 30 or 40 years ago many public schools were still considered inadequate.

It was a wholly undemocratic condition, and America has changed it, the better by making the elementary public schools adequate. This has meant the death of the private academies, but for obvious reason in a nation where free public education is paramount.

The church schools and colleges present a different issue. They exist not because the tax-supported colleges and universities are inadequate but because certain training and environment are desired, and are paid for, by various sections of the nation.

I do not see the proposed federal aid program as a threat to the religious schools—strictly private colleges will be reduced in number, but church-supported schools there always have been and always will be.

Nor will church opposition delay or defeat the proposed federal program.

It will be delayed I don't doubt. But the delay will be caused not by church opposition, but rather by public debate over whether federal aid is needed more by the institutions of higher learning or by the common schools—where educational opportunity is still tremendously unequal between the various states.

Lower Tax Figure Will Pass Over Veto—Doughton

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The House passed today the GOP-backed \$6,500,000,000 tax-cutting bill.

It cuts everybody's income taxes and drops 7,400,000 low-pay people from the tax rolls. But the House vote is just the start. The bill now goes to the Senate which may make a lot of changes.

Whatever Congress finally agrees on will then go to President Truman. He can veto it if he thinks the cuts are too big. A veto is considered probable for a \$6,500,000,000 cut.

Before its final vote, the House turned down a Democratic-backed substitute to cut the tax bill of individuals by \$4,000,000,000 but up corporation taxes by \$3,200,000,000.

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Rep. Doughton (D-N.C.) said the House today if Republicans trim their tax cutting bill from \$6,500,000,000 to around \$4,250,000,000 congress will override any veto.

That was in effect a promise that enough Democrats will join the Republicans to make the tax cut law even if President Truman disapproves it.

It takes a two-thirds vote to override a veto.

Doughton told the floor shortly before a vote on the bill and parted ways with the president on the tax issue.

The president wants to relieve individual tax burdens by \$3,200,000,000 but make up the revenue loss by a new excess profits levy of that size on corporations.

Doughton, who managed tax legislation when Democrats controlled Congress, said he believes a "moderate" overall tax cut, excluding an excess profits levy, can be made at this time.

But the veteran legislator battled a tax cut as big as \$6,500,000,000. He described the GOP measure as "too soon and too much."

In the bill might run the risk of putting the treasury in the red.

Doughton said Republicans failed last year to cut government spending as much as they said they could and have again figured on big spending cuts when framing their tax bill.

He added:

"I ignore the fiscal admonition—'whenever you intend to build a tower, sit down first and count the cost, whether he has sufficient to finish it.'"

But he said "I believe there is room for a moderate, safe, sane tax reduction law."

Republicans apparently were all set to ram their bill through the House without change.

Looks Like 6 More Weeks of Bad Weather

Punxsutawney, Pa., Feb. 2.—(AP)—A little animal crawled out of his hole today and, go as the legend goes, you can crawl into one for the next six weeks. Brother groundhog saw his shadow.

Yes, throughout Pennsylvania, this little animal known variously as the whistle-pig, woodchuck, sandhog or shrew, plain groundhog—emerged from his wintry underground hideaway and became enveloped in his own shadow.

The legend is that if the groundhog sees his shadow it means six more weeks of winter. Spring would have been just around the corner if the animal saw no image of himself on the ground.

It was a unanimous verdict too. At Punxsutawney, Dr. F. A. Looney, president of the Groundhog Club, reported that the sun shined for one minute at 8:46 a. m. (EST) and the groundhog saw his shadow and retreated for six weeks.

Charles Hess, hibernating governor of the Stumblers Lodge of Groundhogs in Quarryville, announced that despite the sabotage the groundhog saw its shadow at 9:53 1/2 a. m. (EST).

Hess said an airplane swooped over the Quarryville observation field at 10:00 a. m. and dropped a cloud of dry ice in an attempt to make an artificial snow storm. But the prophets accomplished their observations despite the "weather meddlers," Hess said.

In Philadelphia, Gerie, the Philadelphia zoo's groundhog made good in her first outing as a weather prophet. Gerie waddled from the small mammal house, looked around, blinked in the sun, and scampered back to her nest for a six-week nap.

Miss Hughes, a composer and an accomplished pianist, was the daughter of Simon Hughes who was Arkansas' governor from 1814 to 1818 and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court from 1869 to 1896. She was a native of Charleston.

She had no immediate survivors. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Little Rock, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Miss Lillian Blakemore Hughes, whose father occupied the governor's office and the State Supreme Court bench before the turn of the century, died yesterday at a Little Rock hospital.

Miss Hughes, a composer and an accomplished pianist, was the daughter of Simon Hughes who was Arkansas' governor from 1814 to 1818 and Associate Justice of the Supreme Court from 1869 to 1896. She was a native of Charleston.

She had no immediate survivors. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

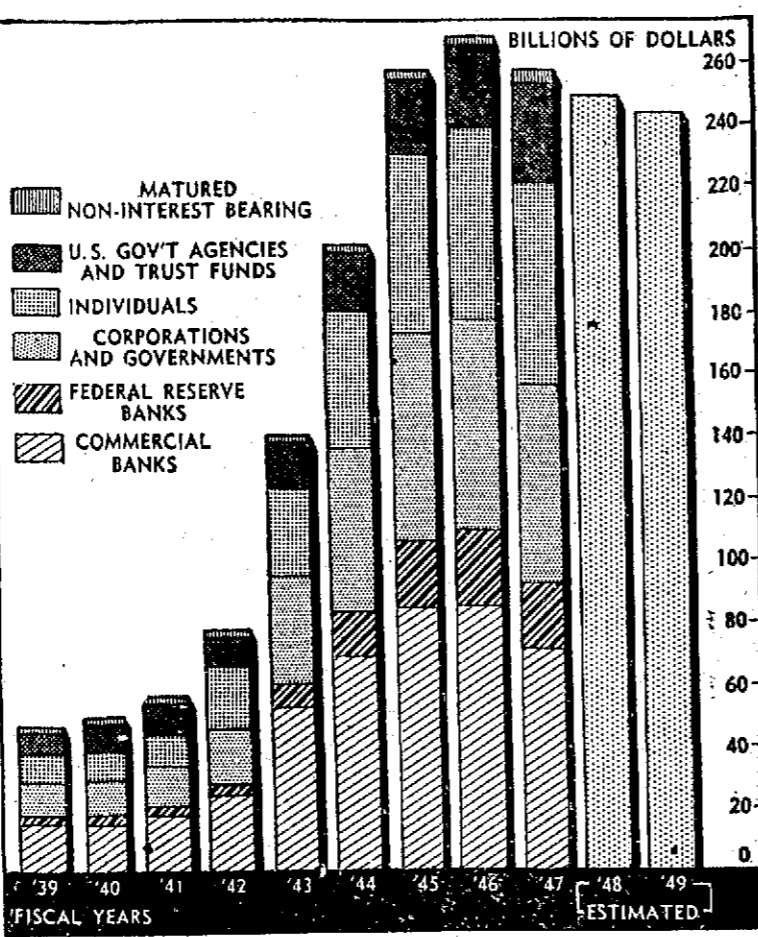
Little Rock, Feb. 2.—(AP)—The

20 Years Ago Today

Feb. 2, 1928

Marion Brown of Texarkana, Ark., to paint a smockstack at Union Congress here, fell a distance of 40 feet or more today and was seriously injured. He is 36 years old—Teachers in the Hope school system had an average of about 39 pupils per class.

R. C. Stuart of Saline township and C. N. Trimble of Ozan township both announced for County treasurer's office—Ben Hur was packing in the crowds at a local theater.

Uncle Sam—Debtor

This chart shows the public debt, by type of holder. By the end of fiscal 1949, the debt will drop, according to budget estimates, to \$246,200,000,000. It is now \$256,236,333,109. No breakdown, for 1948 and 1949, by type of holder is given, because debt for those years is estimated.

Facts About Polio; \$949 Collected Here

There are three main types of polio: pure bulbar, bulbo-spinal and pure spinal. The symptoms for all are the same: headache, nausea, a cold, muscle soreness or stiffness, unexplained fever. But unfortunately these symptoms are common to a number of other diseases.

Infantile paralysis is caused by an invisible virus so small that it eludes the finest filters. Recent use of the electron microscope, however, has revealed new particles that may be, or may contain, the long-sought virus.

Once the virus has entered the body, it may cause one of the symptoms noted above and never be noticed. Or it may invade the central nervous system and feed upon nerve cells.

If it destroys enough of them, the muscles served by these cells remain after the disease subsides, and if the muscles have been kept in good condition, power may be restored.

The commonest form of polio—the spinal type—affects the spinal cord, injures motor nerves and causes temporary or permanent paralysis of the arms and legs, and muscles of the neck and abdomen.

deadliest, claiming about 99 percent of all polio fatalities. Bulbar polio directly invades the base of the brain and attacks the special nerves which control the eyes, face, throat and larynx.

The victim is unable to expand the chest to breathe, but a treatment has developed for this condition. Called the tracheotomy, it is a simple operation of slitting the windpipe below the larynx and inserting a small silver tube through which the patient can take in air.

If it doesn't work, the patient in Hempstead county reached \$949.50 over the weekend with donations totaling \$78.50 reported by Chairman Jim LaGrossa.

Contributors:

R. A. May \$1.00
A. Cornelius \$1.00
Mr. Mrs. C. Sparks \$2.00
Mr. Mrs. E. C. Sterling \$2.00
Mr. Mrs. Chas. Rensberger \$5.00
Mrs. W. E. Graham \$1.00
J. L. Perkins \$5.00
William Perkins \$1.00
Sam Hartfield \$1.00
Mrs. Frank J. Mason \$2.00
Mr. Mrs. Chas. Rea \$2.00
Earl Clifton \$5.00
Charles Malone \$2.50
Mr. Mrs. E. C. Salisbury \$3.00
Ralph E. Smith \$3.00
J. A. Davis \$5.00
Mr. Mrs. Thompson Evans \$5.00
Mrs. Ansley Gilbert \$5.00
Jacks Newsstand \$5.00
Edward Rhinghart \$1.00
Earl Dixon \$2.00
W. B. Porterfield \$1.00
E. W. Rhodes \$1.00
S. A. Goodwin \$1.00
Grant Davenport \$1.00
L. C. Cannon \$1.00
First Christian Church \$5.00
H. C. Whitworth \$2.00

Groundhog Had Chance to See His Shadow Here

Whether or not the groundhog saw his shadow today depends entirely on how early he got up.

What started off to be a bright sunny day turned into a gloomy one before 8 o'clock this morning, indicating he might have seen his shadow and decided to start the bad weather right away.

Others would like to believe he got up too late, whichever way you believe doesn't make a lot of difference cause we usually have some bad weather in either March or February or both and there is no sign that this year will be any different.

900 Arkansans Get Income Tax Refunds

Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Nearly 900 Arkansans received tax refunds of \$500 or more in the year ended last June 30, the Treasury Department has reported.

Most refunds were for overpayment of federal income taxes. Others included excess profits, distilled spirits, estate, employment and similar taxes. Six per cent interest is paid on these overpayments.

The report was in compliance with a law which requires that the Treasury notify Congress of all refunds in excess of \$500.

Large Arkansas refunds included \$66,581 to R. W. Fullerton of Warren, \$38,013 to H. T. Dickinson and \$26,512 to Man T. Dickinson, both of Little Rock, and \$46,431 to Mr. E. McGee of Hones of Pine Bluff, all for income tax payments, and \$33,344 to Arkhola Sand and Gravel Company, Fort Smith, in excess profits taxes.

Other Arkansas refunds included: income tax unless otherwise specified.

Estate of L. A. Black, Mrs. Mary B. Black, executrix, De Witt, \$30,394; Robert Black, El Dorado, \$9,393; Fred Rump Cook, El Dorado, \$8,449; B. T. Fooks Manufacturing Co., Camden, \$12,549 (distilled spirits); Grapetite Company, Inc., Camden, \$10,179, \$18,133, and \$16,225 (distilled spirits); Edwin Horton, Jr., Camden, \$6,669; estate of William Stockley Jacobs, Leo P. McGee, administrator, Met Springs, \$12,017 (estate); Jennell Burns Kuhn, 803 Hazel, Texarkana, \$5,992; Leon Kuhn, 303 Hazel, Texarkana, \$6,020; Frances P. Lake, 424 West Oak, El Dorado, \$9,901.

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Russians File More Complaints Against U. S.

By BARTON D. PATTIE
London, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Russia has filed two more complaints against the United States, the Moscow radio reported today. That makes four in less than a week.

The latest protests, the broadcasts said, concern the flights of American bombers over Soviet shipping in Japanese waters and the activities of the American military mission in Iran.

U. S. REJECTS FIRS
RUSSIAN PROTEST
Washington, Feb. 2.—(AP)—A state department official disavowed as "false" and "distortions" today Russian charges that the United States is seeking to make Iran an American "strategic base."

He denied in detail charges which the Moscow newspaper Pravda said Russia had made in a note to the Iranian government.

A few hours earlier, the United States formally rejected the Russian "base" charges. A Soviet protest that visits of American warships to Italian ports were violation of the new Italian treaty.

Press Officer Michael J. McDermott, told reporters that the United States has in Iran no military bases, no military personnel, and no military equipment.

He said these are training the Iranian gendarmes force and advising the Iranian army strictly in accord with published agreements.

He said the United States also has no military bases in Iran, no military personnel, and no military equipment.

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Radioactive Iodine Has Opened Door to Possible Discoveries for the Cure of Cancer

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series on the latest cancer research.)

By PAUL F. ELLIS
United Press Service Writer
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New York, Feb. 2.—(UP)—A key to the cancer problem has been found. It is not a pass key that will unlock all the doors, but may lead into an area where keys to other doors may be found.

The first key is radioactive iodine. The door it unlocks is the thyroid gland.

So important is the significance of radioactive iodine in thyroid cancer that one of the world's top cancer hospitals has set up a special project to take full advantage of it. This cancer center is New York's Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases.

The scientists assigned to this project are members of the "thyroid team." It is a joint project with the Massachusetts general hospital, Boston, recognized as one of the world's most famous centers for the treatment of thyroid diseases.

Such joint cooperation between two hospitals is one of the encouraging signs on the horizon of cancer research. They seem sure to accomplish more working together than separately.

Results so far show that some patients, dying when they were admitted for treatment, have left the hospital under their own power, their disease apparently under control.

The scientists of this thyroid team do not say that these patients have been cured. They are not thinking entirely of controlling thyroid cancer. They know that if radioactive iodine, as the product of the atomic event, can bring results in certain types of thyroid cancer, then there may be radioactive substances other than iodine that will penetrate other types of cancer.

This first key—radioactive iodine—actually was found before the atomic bomb was developed. But in those early days, back in the 1930's, the making of radioactive iodine was expensive. It was created in the cyclotron, a so-called atom smashing machine.

Today it is made comparatively cheaply in the atomic laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Radioactive iodine is the same as to taste and its chemical properties are the same as ordinary iodine. It is a drug store, except that it throws off radiation, and is used in extremely small amounts.

Radioactive iodine is an important key in cancer because normal thyroid has an affinity for iodine. It collects iodine from the blood stream and uses it to make a hormone known as thyroxine. The normal thyroid picks up iodine whether it is radioactive or not. The radioactive substance carries with it two forms of radiation or sparks. One type of radiation is the beta ray. The invisible beta rays travel about .0774 of an inch. The other type of radiation is the gamma ray. Gamma rays are so penetrating that they go through several inches of lead.

Thyroid cancer itself is a rare form and of all thyroid cancer cases only about 15 per cent are inoperable. It is usually suitable for treatment with radioactive iodine. This is because some thyroid tissue, even if it becomes cancerous, loses most of its desire to collect iodine. In the case of the 15 per cent of thyroid cancers that do pick up the iodine, it has been found that such cancers more closely resemble the structure of the original normal gland.

So the memorial thyroid team is concentrating its efforts on the type of cancer thyroid that picks up radioactive iodine. Surgery still is the best weapon for thyroid cancer that has not spread from the original location in the neck.

It is for the more serious type that breaks away from the original gland and turns up in other parts of the body, that radioactive iodine treatment is recommended. When a cancer spreads it is called metastases. In about 15 per cent of thyroid cancer cases radioactive iodine can be used effectively.

That may seem to be a small percent but the memorial scientists believe it is significant. Any progress, they believe, toward the control of any type of cancer is a definite step toward the eventual control of other types of cancer.

Tomorrow: Cargoes of Explosives to Save Life.

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India Leaders Are Trying to Restore Peace

By G. MITON KEY
New Delhi, Feb. 2.—(AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru stated the survival of his government today on the issue of restoring peace, for which Mohandas K. Gandhi was killed.

In swift implementation of Nehru's stand, the home ministry issued a communique abolishing private armies and "any organization preaching violence or communal hatred."

Gandhi's ashes were prepared for commitment to the Ganges. A river iris Hindu followers consider sacred. His body was cremated on a huge sandalwood pyre by the waters of the Juma river Saturday after his youngest son, by Hindu Rite, had lit the fire. Gandhi, 78, was assassinated en route to a prayer meeting. His assailant was held incommunicado.

Crowds in Bombay, angered by Gandhi's death, tried to burn the house of a member of the militant Mahasabha (Greater Hindu Organization). They attempted to stop traffic and close shops. They kept all but a few workers from their jobs.

Home Minister Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel said he, Nehru and Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, the education minister, all had been marked for assassination because they advocated peace with the Muslims as did Gandhi. The gang accused of plotting the deaths was hunted.

The home industry said India on the princely state of Hyderabad, ruled by Moslems, had agreed to work in close harmony to settle problems which were assuming serious dimensions. Small border riots had broken out.

Nehru told the constituent assembly his government would stand or fall on the issue of restoring peace.

The greatest manhunt in Indian history is on. Government forces are seeking motives behind the assassination and trying to trace the conspiracy to its roots. Persons suspected of troublemaking are being arrested.

A mass meeting which police said attracted 500,000 persons heard Nehru and Patel call on Indians to cease trying to take the reins of their own hands.

Nehru said:

"I warn those who want communalism and communal armies in India that they will have none of it."

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Appointment Invalid Says High Court

Little Rock, Feb. 2 — (AP) — Hot Springs Mayor Earl Ricks did not have the authority to appoint George Callahan as chief of police of the Arkansas Supreme Court ruled today.

In so holding, the court reversed the Arkansas Supreme Court. There were no noted dissents.

The court refused to rule on Callahan's eligibility to hold the post. The opinion said such a decision at this time would be only a "declaration of appointment."

Appointment of a chief of police in cities of the first class is governed by Act 28 of 1933, known as "the Municipal Civil Service Act," the court declared.

Authority of mayor to appoint a chief of police conferred by Act 97 of 1885, now sections 9844 of Pope's digest, was removed by passage of the 1933 act, the court declared. It added:

"The statute x x x makes clear that the fact that act 28 of 1893 took from the mayor, and placed in the Civil Service Commission the power to appoint a chief of police in all cities affected by the act."

An ordinance creating a civil service commission in Hot Springs was passed shortly before Mayor Ricks took office, succeeding Leo P. McLaughlin.

In December, 1947, the civil service commission conducted an examination and Callahan, a deputy under Sheriff I. C. Brown, made the highest grade. The civil service commission notified the mayor that it was his duty to appoint a chief of police, and later resigned without having made an appointment.

On behalf of the Arkansas municipal police association, Bert Connor and James Shannon brought suit to enjoin Ricks from making the appointment.

State Senator Ernest Manner, attorney for the plaintiff, attempted to have the case heard by acting chancellor C. Floyd Huff, but Circuit Judge Clyde Brown assumed jurisdiction and threatened contempt citations if they attempted to try the suit in chancery court.

Manner and Huff sought a writ of prohibition from the Supreme Court, and while no action was ever taken by that tribunal, the matter was held in abeyance until Chancellor Sam Garratt returned to his bench and assumed jurisdiction on the case.

Chancellor Garratt held that the Mayor did have authority to make the appointment, but that the Supreme Court today reversed.

Since Callahan took civil service examination, the question of his eligibility was raised in the appeal. The Supreme Court in declining to rule on that point said "there is no evidence in this record that the Civil Service Commission of Hot Springs has made or is contemplating the making of such an appointment."

Hot Springs, Feb. 2 — (AP) — Mayor Earl Ricks said today that the Supreme Court's decision that he had no authority to name a police chief here left "administration heads of cities with responsibility but no authority to run their government."

Ricks said he could not remove Callahan until after he had received the Supreme Court's mandate.

"I am not through with this thing yet, you can rest assured of that," he said.

Circuit Judge Auten Dies in Little Rock

Little Rock, Feb. 2 — (AP) — Circuit Judge Lawrence Auten, 51, died last night a few months before he would have completed his tenth year on the bench.

Although Auten had been in ill health for a number of years, his death was unexpected. He had been in Baptist State Hospital for treatment, but had been dismissed yesterday, and when stricken was at home, friends in North Little Rock where he died an hour later.

Auten became judge of the Sixth District's second division April 11, 1938 by appointment, and had been elected and reelected to the position in 1940 he failed 10 members of the Little Rock city council and fined an eleven — a woman — for contempt of court. They had voted down a proposed ordinance which would have executed a mandatory order of the city for levying of an improvement district assessment. The council reversed its decision, and Auten suspended sentences and remitted the fine.

Auten was an accomplished magistrate in early manhood was for a time a professional life gave up the stage for a law career.

Auten served four years as chief deputy prosecutor here, and since becoming judge had been an unsuccessful candidate for associate supreme court justice.

He was a veteran of World War I. Survivors include his widow; two daughters and a brother.

Daily Bread

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some military background. We think that the sleeping on the "military men" label is unfair generalization. And we think the labels are going from the general to the particular, without much justification, when they say that Secretary Mather conducts foreign policy as a soldier deals with the enemy.

If the critics of "militarism" in government wish to quote history, we would refer them to the history of the years leading up to the two World Wars. We believe they will find that unpreparedness, which Professor Einstein and his associates now suggest, did more to involve America in war and near-disaster than all the acts of men with military background who have held office in our government.

Although the United States used about six times as much power delivered through public utility plants in 1943 as it did in 1918, it used only about twice as much coal to produce that power.

Jap Housewives Feel HCL Pinch



Because Japan is feeling the pinch of inflation and the HCL, most housewives must be content this year to window-shop in Tokyo for salted salmon, a popular New Year's dish among the Japanese. Price of the fish has jumped from a prewar six yen to 1800 yen, a big dent in the average family's monthly income of 2000 yen.

A Dog's Best Friend Is a Dog



When this German shepherd dog was run over by a truck at Bolling Field, Washington, D.C., the first to reach him was Nemo, a French poodle. Realizing another car might run over the injured dog, Nemo encouraged him to get off the road. The poodle is pictured above guarding his dying friend, allowing not even the veterinarian to get close until Nemo's owner called him off.

Big Question Is Can Spirit of Gandhi, the Martyr, Have Continued Influence in India

By DeWITT MacKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The frail body of Mahatma Gandhi has been consumed in the white flames of the burning-ghat beside the sacred Jumna river, in a awesome but impressively beautiful ceremony which one must see to understand.

The mahatma's body is gone — murdered by one who made the salams of goodwill even as he fired the traitorous shots. But the spirit of this world-figure, whose last act as he sank dying to the ground was to give the sign of forgiveness to his assassin, still lives within the hearts of the host who worshipped him.

These circumstances present the Indian sub-continent, housing close to a fifth of the world's population, with a problem which is both momentous and unique. It is this:

Can the spirit of Gandhi, the martyr, continue to exercise the same influence over the country's inflammable millions as he has exercised in life? Can Gandhi, dead, still hold in leash the bitter, privileged hatreds which could plunge the Indian peninsula into the horror of a fratricidal strife such as the world never before has seen?

Now that's not just an academic query. The question of whether Gandhi the martyr is as big as Gandhi alive is one of the gravest of our troubled globe. And it's one nobody can evade at the moment. Only time can tell, and, pending its answer the anxiety must continue.

Gandhi's assassination has emphasized a complication in the Indian situation. We no longer are concerned merely with the communal warfare between the Hindus and the Muslims. There's a dangerous split among the Hindus, and they total about three-quarters of the sub-continent's population.

The police of New Delhi, capital of the dominion of India, have held Narayan Vinayak Godse as the mahatma's assassin. The authorities also have identified the accused as a member of the politico-religious Hindu organization known as the Mahasabha. This is a militant body which would change India into a religious state and revive the ancient Hindu laws and practices. It advocates India for the Hindus, and has been charged by government officials with increasing communal hatreds by means of anti-Muslim propaganda.

Well, of course, all that is utterly opposed to the code of Gandhi and his followers, including such leaders as Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of the dominion of India. The Mahasabha, while powerful, is a minority organization. But that's not the whole story. Sardar Vallabhai Patel, home minister of the Indian government, yesterday announced the discovery of a plot to kill Prime Minister Nehru. Minister of Education Azad had himself. The home minister said arrests were being made and added that there was ample evidence. "We were marked to be liquidated because a certain group

believed we were making too many concessions to Pakistan and Moslems generally." He didn't further identify the "certain group."

So there still are people in India who would impose their wills as conquerors upon the rest. The dangers of such a situation are obvious. Speculation whether wholehearted fratricidal warfare may develop is futile. There is nobody wise enough to answer that today. One thing alone stands out clearly.

Peace depends on whether the potent, in any event it is in the spirit of Gandhi the martyr is as powerful as Gandhi the alive. Perhaps it will be even more potent. In any event it is in the hearts of leaders like Nehru, who was a faithful disciple of the mahatma.

India Leaders

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in India and they will have no more from the government."

Patel spoke in a like vein. He asked Indians to "strengthen the hands of the government to root out communal poison."

Nehru did not single out any group with private armies. Some organizations opposed to the dominion Congress Party have been training youth groups and other elements into units. These sometimes have been called private armies, and some have had ill-fated arms.

Hindu was set against Hindu by Gandhi's assassination, and by word of the conspiracy, but laid to those of his own faith. Unofficial estimates were that at least 50 had been slain in rioting since the pistol killing of the 78-year-old patriot Friday night.

Hon. Minister Sardar Vallabhai Patel told correspondents last night that he, Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru and Education Minister Maulana Abdul Kalam Azad had been marked for murder by a group decrying leniency toward Muslims.

He said the conspiracy was under investigation and arrests were being made.

Scattered violence continued in various sectors.

MIGHTY FAST Relief For RHEUMATIC ACHES-PAINS

Sore, Stiff Muscles

When you're suffering from rheumatic, lumbago or neuritis pains—from stiff limb muscles—rub on Musterole for fast, long-lasting relief.

Musterole offers all the advantages of a warming, stimulating mustard plaster yet is so much easier to apply—just rub it on. Musterole instantly starts to relieve aching muscles and helps break up the painful surface congestion. In 3 strengths. At all drugstores.

MUSTEROLE

Will Dudley's mighty power of his big ears! Best crop of corn he's grown since '38. And Will, like so many other farmers, has plenty of reason to be proud of what he raises.

The farmer has always been a keystone in our economic life, and the key to our national well-being. But from where I sit, he's more important now than ever. He's not only feeding America—but friends of America overseas—building good will for this country at a time when friendship for democracy is most important.

From where I sit, America can be mighty grateful for her five million farmers... for their productivity, hard work, and temperate living—of which Will's moderate glass of beer is proof!

Joe Marsh

ARKANSAS COMMITTEE, UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION
HACO BOYD, STATE DIRECTOR... 402 PYRAMID BLDG., LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

Russians File

Continued From Page One

American military mission in Iran constitute a threat to the Russian frontier, which adjoins Iran to the north.

The note, according to a Pravda dispatch from Tehran, said American officers were directing the erection of fortifications along the border and that American advisers were directing the building of airfields there.

The dispatch declared that tours by American advisers of border districts, "ostensibly" for the purpose of inspecting Iranian Army units, were "in actual fact x x for the purpose of making photographs and making a military study of the Soviet-Iranian frontier."

It said there had been a "mass influx" of Americans into Iran in recent months. It said the note referred to the building by Americans of underground gasoline storage facilities in southern Iran, re-equipment of the Iranian Army with American arms provided on credit, and redrafting of basic regulations of the Iranian Army to the American pattern.

The note, the broadcast said, asked the Iranian government to take the necessary steps at once to eliminate the "abnormal situation which has been created."

Arkansas Items

Continued From Page One

Arkansas department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, would exempt National Guard pay from income tax levies.

The exemption was proposed by the department's council of administration yesterday as an inducement to additional guard enlistments.

Paris, Feb. 2 — (AP) — Falling rock at a mine near here yesterday crushed to death John Francis, 33, a machine helper. Francis was cutting walls in preparation for today's mining operations.

Fayetteville, Feb. 2 — (AP) — Two frame apartment buildings at Elm Springs in north Washington County owned by the Thomas Drake Canning Co. for its workers burned Saturday night.

The five families occupying the two buildings lost all their household goods, clothing and personal possessions. Harvey Lewis, plant manager, estimated the building loss at \$1,200.

Little Rock, Feb. 2 — (AP) — The Arkansas Livestock Show Managers Association convened its first meeting in the Hotel Marion today, to select an organization to improve the state's livestock industry and the annual show held here.

The group was organized temporarily last summer at the instigation of Sen. Clyde Byrd, El Dorado, who is managing secretary of the Arkansas Livestock Association and director of the annual show here.

L. H. Autry state representative from Mississippi county, is president of the managers' group.

Sen. Byrd said its organization of livestock industry was interested in furthering the managers' association because "we believe it is a forward step in further development of livestock in Arkansas."

The meeting will be concluded tomorrow at noon following a business meeting and election of officers. A dinner meeting is to be held tonight.

Fayetteville, Feb. 2 — (AP) — No Negro students had appeared for registration for the second semester study at the University of Arkansas.

have to fact this atmosphere, combat it, struggle against it and root out this evil of hatred and violence from the country and from our individual selves.

"I assure you on behalf of the government of India that we will spare no means, no effort to do that. If we don't do that we are not worth being in this government."

Earlier, at the services beside the Jumna, a throng of 5,000 watched quietly as the ashes were sifted carefully.

Gandhi's bones were picked from the ashes during the service and put into an urn. Unofficial estimates were that at least 50 had been slain in rioting since the pistol killing of the 78-year-old patriot Friday night.

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He said the conspiracy was under investigation and arrests were being made.

Scattered violence continued in various sectors.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Feb. 2 — (AP) — Butter easier; receipts (two days) 69,945; prices 1-2 to one cent a pound from 93¢ to 94¢; eggs 92¢ to 93¢; corn 87¢ to 88¢; cars 90¢ to 91¢; 88¢ to 89¢.

Eggs firmer; receipts (two days) 27,151; prices 1-2 to 1 1/2 cents a dozen higher; U. S. extras No. 1—46¢; No. 2, 45¢; No. 3 and 4, 44¢; U. S. standard of No. 1 and 2, 43¢; No. 3 and 4 and current receipts 42.5¢; dirties 39¢; checks 28¢.

Live poultry: steady and unchanged; receipts 17 trucks, no cars; FOB prices: fowl 31¢; veghens fowl 21¢; fryers 35-42¢; broilers 33-35¢; old roosters 18¢; FOB wholesale market: heavy ducks 38¢; small ducks 20¢; ducklings 36¢.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Feb. 2 — (AP) — Cotton futures were lower in slow dealings today. Traders held to the sidelines, pending action on the Marshall foreign aid program. New Orleans cotton futures declined in the early trading here today but rallied later on trade buying and short covering. Closing prices were steady, 20 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower.

Mch high 34.64 — low 34.42 — close 34.02-04
May high 34.80 — low 34.56 — close 34.77
Jly high 34.16 — low 33.98 — close 34.13-14
Oct high 31.61 — low 31.44 — close 31.23
Dec high 31.28 — low 31.12 — close 31.23-Bid.

The type of tea depends on the manufacturing process, not on the kind of plant, but in general, black teas come from India, Ceylon, Java, Sumatra and British Africa; green teas from China and Japan and oolongs from Formosa and China.

Rheumatic fever usually strikes a victim between the ages of five and ten.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Will's Proud of His Big Ears

Will Dudley's mighty power of his big ears! Best crop of corn he's grown since '38. And Will, like so many other farmers, has plenty of reason to be proud of what he raises.

The farmer has always been a keystone in our economic life, and the key to our national well-being. But from where I sit, he's more important now than ever. He's not only feeding America—but friends of America overseas—building good will for this country at a time when friendship for democracy is most important.

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Arab Youths Ready for 'Front Line' Duty



Arab military leaders Abdel Kader Hussaini, left, and Kamil Bey Arekat, right, trusted delegate of the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, lead a column of youths marching somewhere in the Judean Hills of southern Palestine. The young volunteers have completed several months of intensive training under Syrian commanders and are ready to join Arab fighting forces.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National lockyards, Ill., Feb. 2 — (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs, 10,000, 180-230 lbs 25.50 higher; other weights and sows steady to 25 higher; 180-250 lbs 26.50-27.25; top 27.25 freely for 225 lbs down; 250-300 lbs 25.75-26.75; 180-170 lbs 26.00-27.00; 130-25 lbs 22.50-23.50; few to 26.00; 100-120 lbs 15.5-21.0; sows 155 down 235-24.50; largely 24.00 down; over 50 lbs 22.75-23.75; stags 17.00-20.50.

Cattle, 5,000; calves, 1,200; demand moderately active on steers bids unevenly and in most cases sharply lower; virtually nothing done early; heifers and mixed yearlings along with cows and bulls opening steady; good of top good heifers and mixed yearlings 26.00-28.00; other kinds 20.00-25.00; and midium 17.0-20; canners ETA good cows 21.0-23.00 common and medium 17.00-20.00; canners and cutters 14.50-17.00; beef bulls 22.50-25.00; medium and good sausage bulls 20.00-22.50; vealers steady; good and choice 26.00-34.00 common and medium 16.00-26.00.

Sheep, 3,000; several hundred good and choice lambs 26.00 to 30.00; butchers; strong 1th Friday.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 2 — (AP) — Corn generally weakened on the board of trade today following reports that Congress might re-impose restrictions on grain usage in the distilling industry. Oats were lower with the yellow grain.

Wheat was easy during the early part of the session, but toward the close a rally developed in new crop contracts. Cash interest did not give the market much support and the late upturn in deferred deliveries was believed to represent covering by previous short sellers.

What closed 1 1/4 lower to 1-4 higher, May \$2.87-88 3/4 corn was 1 3/4 lower to 1-8 higher, May \$2.51 3/4-1 1/2, oats were 1 3/4 lower to 1-8 higher, May \$1.19 3/4-7-8, and soybeans were 6 1/2 to 8 cents lower, May \$3.95.

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Trainman Killed in Rock Island Train Crash

Towa City, Ia., Feb. 2 — (AP) — A Rock Island Rocky Mountain Rock, westbound from Chicago to Denver, plowed into a freight train less than a block from the station here last night, killing a trainman and injuring a score of passengers.

The trainman was Clifford H. Hull, 51, conductor of the freight train. His body was found in the wreckage.

The Diesel locomotive smashed the caboose of the freight train to kindling, virtually demolished the last freight car, partially wrecked another and came to rest with its front end protruding about six feet off an underpass 20 feet above a switching track on a lower level.

The Rocket was carrying 100 to 150 University of Iowa students returning to the campus.

Police Patrolman Cletus Stimmel said the crash occurred as the freight train was backing east on the main line to reach a siding.

news. At Pulaski, an estimated 1,000 motorists had been reported stranded with 400 more at Columbia.

Snowfall ranging upward to 15 inches in Virginia yesterday forced the closing of schools today in 22 counties of the state. And in eastern North Carolina the worst ice, sleet and snow storm in years left roads blocked with car-high drifts.

Henderson had 18 inches of snow and 10 inches of ice, while Wilmington on the southern coast was sheathed in ice with all but one telephone line in the city broken. Rural schools in at least 26 counties were closed today.

California Gets Drizzle

San Francisco, Feb. 2 — (AP) — Light, widely scattered drizzles dampened slightly some sections of parched California today but weather forecasters held no hope that appreciable rains would follow.

Light showers, perhaps just a trace, were forecast for the San Joaquin valley, which has had no precipitation for 44 days. Parts of Southern California reported a drizzle.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you will have your money back.

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10c	25c	45c	1.00
15c	35c	60c	1.25
20c	45c	75c	1.50
25c	55c	90c	1.75
30c	65c	1.05	2.00
35c	75c	1.20	2.25
40c	85c	1.35	2.50
45c	95c	1.50	2.75
50c	1.05	1.65	3.00
55c	1.15	1.80	3.25
60c	1.25	1.95	3.50
65c	1.35	2.10	3.75
70c	1.45	2.25	4.00
75c	1.55	2.40	4.25
80c	1.65	2.55	4.50
85c	1.75	2.70	4.75
90c	1.85	2.85	5.00

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Want Ad Cash in Advance Not Taken Over the Phone

Wanted to Buy

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR country hams and shoulders. Moore Bros. 19-14

Notice

WE BUY USED FURNITURE. One piece or carload. City Furniture Co. Phone 61. 226 East 3rd Street. 17-14

Income Tax Time. DO YOU need help with your income tax troubles? Most farmers and many others are required to file by January 15. See me now. Charge reasonable. J. W. Strickland. 27-3w

FOR UPHOLSTERING REFINISH and repairing furniture. Phone 119. 114 East Third St. 31-0t

Services Offered

FOR THAT DEPENDABLE LOCAL and long distance hauling and good safe storage at reasonable rates. Call the Dependable Trucking and Storage Inc. Hope, Ark. Day phone 61 or 1197, night phone 345-1062-793-J. 26-1t

Wanted

CLEAN RAGS. NO OVERALLS, no buttons. 5c per pound. Hope Star. 26-1t

Male Help Wanted

HELP! HELP! WE HAVE A FINE locality available in this area. A real "honest-to-gosh" set-up for the right man over 25 years of age, who has car, ambition and likes to do what he's hired to do. Don't pass this up as just another ad. It isn't. For details, write the J. R. Watkins Company, Rural Department, Memphis, Tenn. 2-3t

Help Wanted

SHARE CROPPER. PLACE TO live furnished. See J. B. Johnson, Emmet, Rt. 2. 2-6t

We are Now Wrecking...

1-K5 International
1-1937 Ford
1-1936 Plymouth
1-1939 Chevrolet Pick-Up
Used Tires 1.50 to 10.00
COBB'S WRECKING YARD
My 57 West Phone 57

REMOVED FREE

Within 40 Miles
DEAD HORSES, COWS and CRIPPLES
Texarkana Rendering Plant
Phone 683-W (Phone Collect)
If No Answer Phone 3158-R

LET FOY DO IT

Level yards • Dig Post Holes • Plow Gardens • Cut Vacant Lots • Also custom work.
HAMMONS TRACTOR CO.
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Income Tax Service

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Asphalt Tile • Rubber Tile
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WANTED - Logs & Blocks

GUM - HACKBERRY - ELM - LYNN
SYCAMORE - HOLLY - BAY
HOPE BASKET CO.
Call 1000 or Contact Office

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections this Summer.

County Judge
C. COOK
For Circuit Clerk
JOHN L. WILSON, JR.
For Tax Assessor
CHARLES MALONE
GARRETT WILLIS
J. W. STRICKLAND
For City Attorney
GLEN WALKER
Ward 1 Alderman
H. A. (PETE) SHIELDS

Female Help Wanted

LADY TO SELL LOVELY guaranteed lingerie, hosiery, etc. direct to friends, neighbors. Big earnings. Our 20th year. Write Thogersen Hosiery Co. Wilmette, Illinois. 2-1t

Male Instruction

INSTRUCTION. MALE. GOOD pay jobs offered. Trained auto body-fender men in daily "want ads". Put in a few hours weekly learning welding, painting, metal work, etc. Chance for high wages or your own business. Veterans and Civilians. Write for free information. Auto-Crafts Training, Box 98, Hope, Ark. 2-3t

Instruction - Female

WOMEN! HELP FILL THE NEED for practical nurses. Instruction. Easy to learn at home, spare time. Good pay. Many earn while learning. No high school required. Information FREE. Wayne School of Practical Nursing, Box 98, Hope, Ark. 2-2t

For Sale

SEVERAL 10 ACRE TRACTS OF land, 1 mile from town on Prov. 10 road. Plenty of wood, timber, enough in some cases to pay for land. Howard Houston, Phone 61, 226-23 East Third St. 29-6t

225 BALES SOY BEANS, \$1 PER bale. Porterfield barn, Hope. Call Floyd Porterfield or 353-R. 29-3t

1941 BUICK, RADIO, HEATER, good tires. A-1 condition. Phone 743-R. 31-1t

GROCERY STORE WITH LIVING quarters. 705 West Division. G. H. Whitten. 31-3t

ONE STEEL FRUIT and vegetable rack. 1 good grocery counter. Hope Feed Co. Phone 358. 2-3t

Kansas Coach Signs With Navy for Four Years

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 2 — (AP) — George Sauer, who piloted Kansas University through two highly successful football seasons, has signed a four year pact to coach at Navy. He will be Navy's first civilian coach in 15 campaigns.

By signing with Navy, Sauer has taken on what observers say will prove one of the toughest assignments in major collegiate football. Navy has won but two games in two seasons — and will face California, Cornell, Duke, Missouri, Penn, Notre Dame, Michigan, Columbia and Army next fall.

Singleton's SPECIAL - COFFEE

4 lbs. \$1.00
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Hope, Ark.

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PHONE 385

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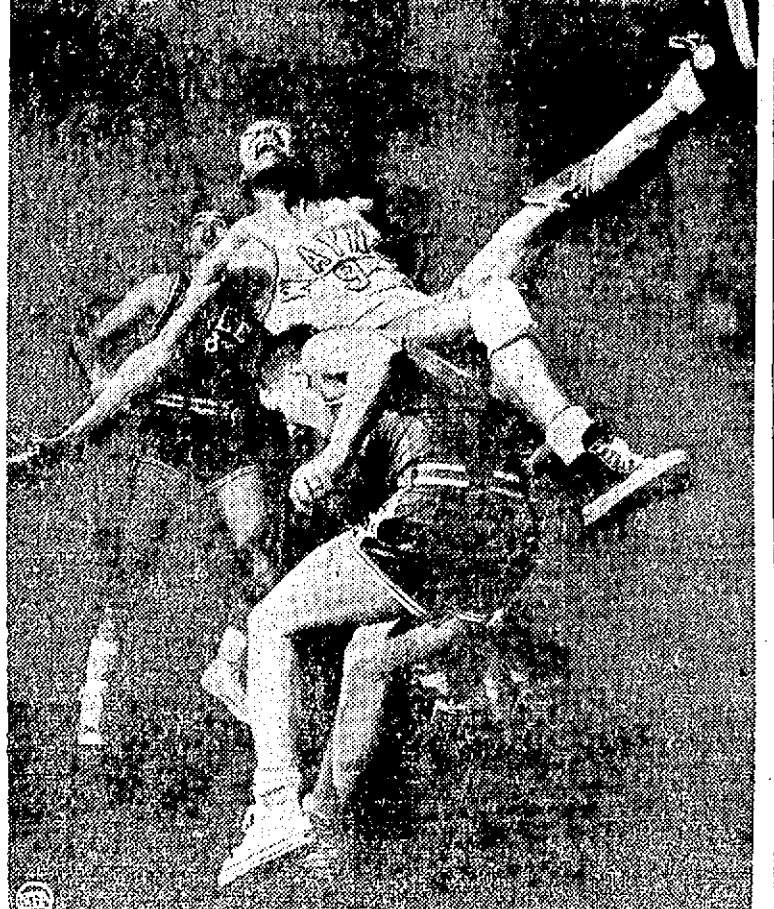
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Texarkana Venetian Blind Co.
2311 Hazel Phone 1328-J

Ridin' High



Wayne University's Noah Brown comes down on Yale captain Tony Redden after a desperate leap for a rebound in Detroit game which Yale won, 70-65. Following the ball in background is Anthony Lavelli of Eli.

Odd Man In



Odd Harsheim makes his first appearance in this country a winning one bagging the Torger Tolk Memorial Jump at Bear Mountain, N. Y. Arthur also wins serving with U. S. mountain troops, made the longest leaps, 132 and 129 feet, but first prize went to the newcomer from Norway on form, 204.3 to 20.7 points. Both of his jumps measured 124 feet.

An Even Swap for a Book



Money alone buys practically nothing in scarcity-ridden Germany these days. To purchase a book, you must have the equivalent in old paper plus the price of the book. Above, two Stuttgart boys hope their three-foot long discarded voting list, held by the salesgirl, will be enough to exchange for a school book.

Townsmen Are Asked by State AAU

Little Rock, Feb. 2 — (AP) — The Arkansas State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, has asked its townsmen to help it.

The calendar, submitted at a meeting here yesterday, includes: Boxing-Owen and novice division, Clarksville, March 19 and 20; Special weights in eight division, March 19; Men's basketball-Little Rock, Feb. 29, March 1-4; Women's basketball-Little Rock, Feb. 9-13; Swimming-indoor meet at Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, April 17; Outdoor meet at Fair Park pool, Little Rock, Aug. 11; Softball-Men's at Little Rock, Aug. 20-29; Women's at Pine Bluff, Aug. 20-29; Regional tournament at Little Rock, Sept. 2-5; Women's southwest regional at Pine Bluff, Sept. 9-12. (Dates tentative.)

Wrestling-Regular weights, El Dorado, April 23-24. Special weight Little Rock, April 16-17.

Dodds Revives Hopes of U. S. Olympic Team

New York, Feb. 2 — (AP) — If Gilbert Dodds, the Boston Athletic Association's high-geared miller, continues the record-shattering pace he has cut out for himself at the age of 29, the United States may have a chance against the Swedes in the Olympic 1,500 meters this year after all.

Dodds clocked 15,000 screaming fans in Madison Square Garden Saturday night that he is in for his greatest year by winning the Wanamaker mile at the Millrose games in 4:05.3, the fastest competing time for the distance ever run by an American.

Although it was only his second start this season, Galloping Gilbert wiped out his own world indoor record of 4:00.4 set in the Bankers mile at the Chicago relays in 1944, and tied the American outdoor record established by Gunder Haeg of Sweden at Harvard in 1943.

There's an air about South Bend, Ind., tonight between Notre Dame and Kentucky that should be a corker. Kentucky has notched 11 straight wins. Although the Irish have wiped out 12 games, Notre Dame hasn't forgotten its 60-50 pasting Kentucky handed it in Louisville a year ago.

Michigan, the Big Nine leader (3-1), plays at Ohio State tonight, while Oklahoma A. & M., top club (3-0) in the Missouri Valley league — invades Tulsa in prime conference engagements. Another conference battle tonight pits Kansas state against Colorado in the Big Seven.

One of the biggest explosions of the week is due in Raleigh, N. C., tomorrow night, when North Carolina and North Carolina State have a showdown for the Southern Conference leadership.

In the Southeastern Conference, Tulane remains undefeated with eight wins, followed by Kentucky (3-0).

The three undefeated leaders in the Southwestern Conference may be shaken up this week. Baylor (4-0) and Arkansas (4-0) have a double date against each other Friday and Saturday, while Texas (4-0) meets Texas Christian tomorrow.

Things are stirring in the mountain states, too, where Utah is the big talk of the moment. Brigham Young leads the loop (3-1), but the Utes have slipped into a second place tie with Denver (2-2).

While teams in the Pacific Coast conference southern division have no league competition for the third straight week, the northern division clubs are busy knocking each other down with regularly Oregon state (5-2) scored two upset victories over Washington's Huskies, dropping them into third and taking over the lead.

Columbia and Cornell (3-0) and Princeton (2-0) pace the Eastern Intercollegiate (Ivy) League.

U. S. Drops to 5th Place in Winter Games

By TED SMITH
St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb. 2 — (AP) — Norway swept in front of Sweden today in unofficial Olympic winter games standings when Sverre Farstad won the 1,500-meter slalom, 2:18.1, ahead of the Americans who were completely out of the picture in the downhill skiing competition, the other main event on the morning program.

In capturing the victories teammates Reidar Ljalklev and Finn Helgesen scored in the 5,000-meter (3-18 miles) and 500-meter (1-18 mile) tests, Farstad clipped all most two seconds of the Olympic record set by a Norwegian, Charles Mathisen in 1936.

Another Norwegian, railway employ Odd Lundberg, also bettered the record in 2:18.9 to finish behind the Swedish slalom star, whose mark-breaking 2:18.1 gave him the runnerup position.

This put Norway temporarily on top of the unofficial standings with 44 1-2 points to Sweden's 39.

Leif Oreller of France won the second Olympic gold medal of the day when he outclassed the field in the two-mile downhill ski race. His time was two minutes, 55 seconds.

Oreller's triumph gave France its first championship in the games and its first Olympic medal in the table, which is reckoned on ten points for first and 5-4-3-2-1 for the other five top finishers.

Austria also scored for the first time today when Franz Zobel placed second in the ski race.

Ice hockey which has been stripped from the official program by the International Olympic Committee after a bitter controversy over the rights of U. S. entry, continued its unofficial course.

Sweden won its first hockey game by defeating Austria, 7-1. It was Austria's fourth straight setback.

The day was the chilliest of the four days of winter competition but the sun was brilliant and softening snow handicapped the downhill skiers to some extent.

With sixth place in the downhill ski event still to be determined the nations stood in this order through the morning events:

Norway 44 1-2; Sweden 39; Switzerland 15 1-2; France 10; Austria 7; Belgium 2; Holland 3; Britain 2; Italy 1, Canada, 1-2.

The opening phase of the men's figure skating championship heads the fourth day program.

The men will stage the difficult compulsory figure with the more crowd pleasing free skating events not scheduled until Wednesday.

Diek Buton of Englewood, N. J., recent winner of the men's world figure skating championship at Prague is the United States' chief threat for the Olympic crown.

Yesterday, the United States failed to score a point and dropped to fifth place in the team standings behind Sweden, Norway, Finland and Switzerland.

The lone American triumph was scored in the non-Olympic hockey games. The amateur hockey association squad snowed under Italy's sextet, 31-1 to record its second win in three starts.

Titles to Be Decided in College Circles

New York, Feb. 2 — (AP) — College basketball heads into one of the most important and possibly stormiest weeks of the season today, and when the shouting ends several conference scrambles and ambitions will have been tested.

Out of the undefeated class by Syracuse last week, only two major teams could come up with Monday's wash boasting clean slates — New York University (13-0) and Columbia (11-0).

And before another week rolls around, even NYU and Columbia may know what it feels like to get licked.

NYU plays twice on the road, meeting Boston University Thursday and Temple at Philadelphia Saturday, Columbia, which hasn't played since Jan. 17, invades the Fordham court Saturday.

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One of the biggest explosions of the week is due in Raleigh, N. C., tomorrow night, when North Carolina and North Carolina State have a showdown for the Southern Conference leadership.

In the Southeastern Conference, Tulane remains undefeated with eight wins, followed by Kentucky (3-0).

The three undefeated leaders in the Southwestern Conference may be shaken up this week. Baylor (4-0) and Arkansas (4-0) have a double date against each other Friday and Saturday, while Texas (4-0) meets Texas Christian tomorrow.

Things are stirring in the mountain states, too, where Utah is the big talk of the moment. Brigham Young leads the loop (3-1), but the Utes have slipped into a second place tie with Denver (2-2).

While teams in the Pacific Coast conference southern division have no league competition for the third straight week, the northern division clubs are busy knocking each other down with regularly Oregon state (5-2) scored two upset victories over Washington's Huskies, dropping them into third and taking over the lead.

Columbia and Cornell (3-0) and Princeton (2-0) pace the Eastern Intercollegiate (Ivy) League.

KXAR

MUTUAL NETWORK
1490 ON YOUR WAVE

Monday p.m., Feb. 2
5:15 Hopy Hagan—M
5:30 Capt. Midnight—M
6:45 Tom Mix—M
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
6:15 Five Star Final News
6:25 Today in Sports
6:30 Henry J. Toller—M
6:45 Dinner for Two
7:00 Adventures of Falcon—M
7:30 Adventures Charlie Chan—M
7:55 KXAR Spotlight
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
8:15 Radio Newsweek—M
8:30 Quiet Please—M
9:00 Shooting & Hunting Club—M
9:30 Harry McDaniel's Orch.—M
9:45 Michael Zaron's Orch.—M
10:00 News, Final Edition
10:10 Sportingly Yours
10:15 "In Larger Freedom"—M
10:30 "Emil Coleman's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Tuesday a.m., Feb. 3
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Southern Buddies
6:00 News, First Edition
6:40 Airline Telo
6:55 Market Reports
7:00 Farm Breakfast Program
7:15 Happy Holiday Farm
7:30 Devotional Hour
7:45 Musical Clock
7:50 Lost & Found Column
8:00 "Emil Coleman's Orch.—M
8:00 Sunrise Serenade
8:30 Ozark Valley Folks—M
8:55 Today on KXAR
9:00 Cecil Brown News—M
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 "Emil Coleman's Orch.—M
10:00 Passing Parade—M
10:15 Tell Your Neighbor—M
10:30 Heart's Desire—M
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:15 Victor H. Lindlahr—M
11:30 Naval Academy Band—M
11:55 Sign Off

Tuesday p.m., Feb. 3
12:00 New Home Edition
12:10 Song of the Day
12:15 Market News
12:20 Noon Jamboree
12:30 Bill Boyd's Rhythm Drifter
12:45 Farm Fair
12:55 Radio Edition News
1:00 Queen for a Day—M
1:30 Martin Black Show—M
2:00 Sutton's Livestock Auction
2:30 Song of the Stranger—M
2:45 Symphonic Corn
3:15 Erskine Johnson—M
3:30 The Johnson Family—M
3:40 Concert Hall
4:00 Swing Time
4:30 Social Security Day by Day
4:45 Adventure Parade—M
5:00 Top Hatters—MBS
5:15 Supernatural—MBS
5:30 Capt. Midnight—MBS
5:45 Tom Mix—MBS
6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—MBS
6:15 5-Star Final News
6:20 Today in Sports
6:30 "Emil Coleman's Orch.—M
6:45 Dinner for Two
7:00 Mysterious Traveler—M
7:30 Official Detective—M
7:55 Billy Rose—M
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—MBS
8:15 Radio Newsweek—M
8:30 "Emil Coleman's Orch.—M
8:45 American Forum of Air—M
9:30 The Tornado
9:45 Drifting on a Cloud
10:00 Final Home Edition News
10:10 Sportingly Yours
10:15 Songs by Morton Downey—M
10:30 "Emil Coleman's Orch.—M
10:55 Mutual Reports News
11:00 Sign Off

Alexander Makes Comeback to Take Tourney Money

Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 2 — (AP) — A pair of North Carolinians who came to Tucson in search of Stewart (Skip) Alexander, Mid-Pines, and John Palmer, Baden, are heading eastward today with first and second prize money of the \$10,000 Tucson open tucked in their slacks.

After a dismal over a third round Saturday Alexander came back yesterday with an eight-round par 62 to tie the course record for 18 holes and equal the \$2,000 mark of 264. He collected \$2,000.

Palmer had equalled the 62 record set by Herman Kelsor, Akron, O., to get back in a contending position at the start of the final 18 holes two strokes behind pace-setting Bobby Jones, Johannesburg, South Africa. He ripped the easy El Rio course apart in the final nine holes to score four birdies, earned a total of 265 and \$1,400.

Locke tied for third place at 268 with Victor H. Lindlahr of Kansas, and Amateur Frank Stranahan, Toledo, O.

Another southerner, Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., took also place at 269. One stroke behind were Lloyd Langrum, Chicago, leading money winner to date in 1948, with \$5,753, and Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.

Other scores included: Leland Gibson, St. Louis, 272; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, Little Rock, 274; Dick Metz, Kansas City, Kas., 275; Gibson finished in a tie for 14th place to win \$193.33. Harrison earned \$55 by tying for 20th place. Metz finished just out of the money in 24th place.

Sikes Doped to Lose Tonight to Maxim

Little Rock, FEB. 2 — (AP) — A pair of heavyweights eyeing the championship Joe Louis says he'll give up after his next fight, win or draw, will tangle here tonight in Arkansas' nearest approach to boxing's "bigtime" in years.

The ten-round battle will pit Joey Maxim, a skilful boxer, against a hometown slugger with his biggest chance.

Maxim is a clear-cut favorite, largely as a result of his recent decision over Ole Tandberg, the Big Swede, but the stronger Sikes, who believes "I can beat him," has been praised to go all out for an upset victory by a knockout.

With both fighters in top condition, Sikes is expected to weigh 194 pounds to Maxim's 181.

All the fans Joseph T. Robinson auditorium will hold about 3,000 — are due to see the feature and three preliminaries.

Ex-Premier of Poland Tells of Thrilling Escape From Stalin's Communist Forces

By Stanislaw Mikolajczyk
(Former Prime Minister of Poland and President of the Polish Peasant Party)

Edited by Bob Considine
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King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Special Article No. One

(Editor's note: In this special installment of "The Coming Russian Terror," Stanislaw Mikolajczyk begins the thrilling account of his escape from Red Russia in Poland; he reaches a peasant's house near the German border, and then the Security Police arrive while he is hiding in the barn.)

(Capitalized syllables are accented.)
Maria Hulewicz
MAHR-yah Hoo-LEH-vecch
Kazimierz Baginski
Kah-Z H E E-in y e z h Bah-
GHEEN-see
Pawel Zaleski
Trye
PA-vehw Zah-LESS-kee
Treats
Hoza
HAW-zah
Keszno
LESH-naw
Krotoszyn
Craw-TAW-shin

I can now tell the methods by which I escaped from Poland late last year, and will delete only those names and events which might enable the Communists to wreak revenge on those who helped me and the places that offered me haven.

Eight of us made the break for liberty by five separate routes. Six of us were caught by the Communists, who were caught by Wincenty Bryja, the economist who had served as treasurer of the Polish Peasant Party, and Maria Hulewicz, a brave girl who had been my secretary after a career as a professor at the University of Krakow and dangerous courier work as a member of the Polish underground during the German occupation.

These two were caught in Czechoslovakia and returned to Poland by the NKVD, Czechoslovakian, once a haven for political refugees and, ostensibly now ruled by men who enjoyed refuge from the Nazis, gets the blame for refusing to give sanctuary to these brave Polish patriots.

Those who reached freedom, besides myself, are Stefan Korbonski and his wife, Kazimierz Baginski and his wife and my secretary Pawel Zaleski. But it is my intention to tell only of my escape, and to preface my report with this one note: It is a hard thing to be forced to flee when one's only "crime" is the espousal of the liberty and independence which had been promised to Poland by its Allies. It is doubly hard to leave the wonderful, suffering Polish people who are so courageously resisting Red Fascism.

I left Warsaw during the evening of October 20, 1947, shortly after my last meeting with the Polish Peasant Party members of the Parliament. Two days earlier I had confirmed that the Reds would strip me of my Parliamentary immunity against arrest when Parliament reconvened in a few days. My death sentence had already been delivered to the Military Tribunal, which was ready to put me through the mockery of a trial.

My first job was to get away from the ten Security policemen who constantly followed me. They and others eavesdropped on my last meeting with the M. P.'s and so I took advantage of their tactics. I made certain that one group of them heard me tell an M. P. that my mother was ill in Poznan and that I planned to go there to see her in the next day or two. I told another M. P., as loudly as possible, that I wanted to run down to Krakow to see Cardinal Sapieha, and to others I mentioned other destinations.

I knew I had to confuse the Security Police records so thoroughly that I would at least five days of grace before I would be missed and a general alarm sounded. I knew, of course, that everything I said to my friends at the last meeting would be reported and compiled.

When the meeting finished I went quickly to my car and told my able chauffeur, Trye, to drive me quickly to my home. I saw my "bodyguard" of ten, which included a young girl, leap into their two cars and start after us. Trye revealed in such comings. The one joy of that brave man's life was to outspeed my constant followers. And on this evening he broke most of Warsaw's traffic laws. We soon outdistanced the pursuers as we headed for home.

Trye, instead of driving into the street as he usually did, circled around the block in such a way as to place my car when parked pointing in the opposite direction from its normal position. The Security Police came into the street in the usual manner, so that their two cars were parked on the opposite side of the street, and pointed in the opposite direction from mine.

I told Trye to wait for me; that I would be out in a few minutes. I went inside quickly and in the fewest possible number of words told Madame Hulewicz and Zaleski that I was about to attempt to escape. They immediately began their own plans.

I put on a hat and overcoat, then a large topcoat over the overcoat. Into my pockets I stuffed a razor, a few blades, a small towel, shaving cream, brush, comb, money and my revolver. If I were caught, I would be forced to shoot it out as long as I could.

The hat and coat were in the nature of a disguise. The Communist press had always portrayed me as a very stout, baldheaded, swarthy figure in their political cartoons. While I made myself ready I gave Zaleski his brief instructions. He would go with me in the car, be dropped as soon as we were out of sight of the Security Police, and would meet me at the station about 8 p. m.

Then we left very quickly. It was 8 o'clock and very dark. We slipped into our car and Trye catapulted away. The Security Po-

lice cars were forced to make a U-turn in the street, which gave us a few precious seconds of added time. Trye drove quickly around the block, hit a main highway and pushed the accelerator to the floor.

After racing several blocks along the highway we stopped. Zaleski jumped out and started for the station, and I told Trye to turn to the right and pause our lights in a very short time I saw the two Security Police cars go screaming up the main highway in search of us.

I did not want to tell Trye that I was leaving, for I knew that he would be questioned when it became known I was gone. So I asked him to drop me at Hoza No. 14, which had been the home of a friend.

"Don't bother coming back for me tonight," I said. "I'm having dinner with some friends and they'll drive me home. And, tomorrow, take the car to the garage and have some work done on it. In fact, take a few days off, and when the car is ready just go to the party headquarters." At Hoza No. 14 I bade him good-night.... and good-bye.

For the next hour and a half I rode in a succession of taxicabs, taking one to one section of Warsaw, dismissing it, then taking another across the city. My last destination was our party's print shop. It was only 300 meters from the station.

I walked into the station about 8 o'clock. Zaleski was there. We shook hands gravely and I felt the ticket pressed into my palm. I nodded, went through the gate and boarded the train.

The third-class compartment was packed with peasants, small officials, and victims of Polish resettlement movements — together with their children and goods. I found a seat in a corner held a newspaper in front of my face and, after a time, slept.

At dawn on October 21 I got off the train at Ostrow and boarded the train for Leszno. But just before the train reached Krotoszyn, I stepped off at a small station which I cannot identify.

This was a familiar region, for my father had been born there and I had lived there as a boy. The chance of being recognized was greater, but that was outweighed by my knowledge of the terrain. I walked to a neighboring village and went directly to a farmer's door, pretending to be an UNRRA official. He agreed to provide me with a cart and horse, and with a boy at the reins I rode to another village.

I paid the boy and dismissed him and walked into the neighboring forest to the little cottage of a forest guard and knocked on the door. It was a risk, but I was relieved as soon as I heard his voice. He had the accent of an Eastern Pole.

I asked for a glass of milk, stepped inside and closed the door. His manner was hostile, for the Security Police had treated these forest employees viciously on the ground that they collaborated with the bands of Poles who continued to live in the forests and oppose the enslavement of the country.

"You were taken to Soviet Russia in 1939, weren't you?" I asked him.

"Yes," he said, still very suspicious.

"I knew then that I was with a friend."

"I am Mikolajczyk," I said. He bolted the door quickly, and his whole manner changed.

"What are you doing here?" he asked.

"I'm leaving Poland," I said. His face fell for a moment, but then he shrugged.

"I'm sorry you must go," he said. "But you should have left six months ago. Good luck.... good luck. I hope you make it, so that you can tell the West what is happening to us. If you stay they'll kill you. We don't want any more dead symbols."

Together we hatched the means of getting across the border. He would leave immediately by bicycle to contact one of the active smuggling bands that trafficked in goods along the frontier. I must remain in his barn until he returned. His daughter would take care of my food needs.

It took my friend nearly three days to pedal to the border, make proper arrangements and return. And late on the day after he departed, and as I hid in the hay of his barn, I thought my end had come.

I heard the scream of motorcycle sirens coming closer and closer to the little place, and then my heart stood still as I peered out and saw five members of the Security Police thunder up to the nearby cottage and dismount.

With their hands on their guns they moved on the door of the cottage. I got my own gun ready, and prayed.

(Tomorrow: Mr. Mikolajczyk concludes the story of his dramatic escape from Poland.)

Social Worker Deliberately Starves to Death

Boston, Feb. 2 —(U)—Miss Kathleen Lynch, 22, a Wellesley college graduate and a Boston social worker, "deliberately starved herself to death," a medical examiner's report said today.

Dr. Richard Ford, associate medical examiner, asserted that Miss Lynch refused to eat enough during the past three years to sustain her bodily needs and died from "malnutrition."

Miss Lynch, daughter of Dr. Paul V. Lynch of Evansville, Ind., died in a Boston hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Hoagland, a college friend of the girl, told police she had notified Dr. Lynch of his daughter's illness and that he had used a Boston psychiatrist to examine the girl.

She added, however, that the girl was taken to the hospital before the psychiatrist's examination.

Helium, a gas widely used in airships, was first discovered in spectroscopic studies of the sun.



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